

**Republican Ticket.**

FOR PRESIDENT,

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN,**

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

**HANNIBAL HAMLIN,**

OF MAINE.

SUPREME JUDGE,

**Jacob Brinkerhoff,**

OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,

**James Murray,**

OF WOOD COUNTY.

MEMBER OF BOARD PUBLIC WORKS

**Levi Sargent,**

OF TUSCARAWAS COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, 11th DISTRICT.

**Valentine B. Horton,**

OF MORGAN COUNTY.

President Electors for the State at Large.

**FRED. HASSAURECK,** of H-milton.

**JOSEPH M. ROOT,** of Erie.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

1st District—B. Eggleston

2d " William M. Dickson

3d " Frank McWhinney

4th " John Riley Knox

5th " D. H. Murphy

6th " Nelson Bush

7th " John F. Hinkle

8th " H. S. Bondy

9th " Daniel B. Stewart

10th " Willard Slocum

11th " Joseph A. Keyser

12th " Edward Ball

13th " John A. Davenport

14th " Samuel B. Philbrick

TO OUR FAIRERS.

We make our "best bow" to you this

morning and extend the hand of fellow-

ship to all. Unexpecting to our friends,

unexpectedly to ourselves, we are again

upon the tripod. We have not however,

assumed the responsibilities of public

journalists without due deliberation and

consultation, without weighing well its

duties and importance, the influence for

"weal or for woe" that may be exerted

by the press. We know well and feel

deeply, that to a great extent the very

morals of a community depend upon the

press. If the press maintains its true dig-

nity—if it lends its energies to the propa-

gation of truth—if it makes itself the

champion and vindicator of principle,

then in a corresponding degree will good

result; but, if on the contrary, it prostit-

utes that dignity, if it becomes a conceal-

er and perverter of truth—an apologist and

vindicator of wrong, then must evil of ne-

cessity prevail—then will truth grow fee-

ble and falsehood strong.

We enter upon our editorial duties with

many misgivings; we know the press to

be the great means through which the

events of the present are recorded, and

the deeds of the past made to pass before

the public mind. We are aware of the

wide difference in the dispositions and

character of those whom we address, and

we feel deeply the necessity of placing in

your hands such matter as will not only

read well, being acceptable, but such as

will have the greatest possible tendency to

good—to the elevation of morals and the

suppression of vice—to the promotion of

true religion—to the development of civi-

lization and every other interest known to

the land.

To properly care for your varied inter-

ests will require at our hands much pa-

tient industry; but it shall be devoted

with a zeal and good will that ought at

least to be crowned with success. In the

contest of thought and the war of words,

we shall engage with whatever force we

command, struggling always for the vic-

tory of truth. Our battle cry shall be

RIGHT AS AGAINST WRONG; and we

hope above the din of the conflict it may

ever be heard.

In religion we shall be liberal,—estab-

lishing or permitting no interference with

the most perfect freedom of conscience,

granting to all the right which we shall

exact for ourselves—to worship when,

where, and as they please, opposing nei-

therless, anything that may look to the

union of church and State.

Our political faith is well known. It is

has been and will be, strongly and truly

Republican. Whatever ability we pos-

sess shall be earnestly devoted to the suc-

cess of Republican principles. We be-

lieve them to be right and shall promulge

them broadly and with zeal. Its plat-

form of principles we accept; its candidates,

most heartily endorse, and shall labor for

the triumph of both.

We propose to establish no "censorship

of press." We propose to welcome all in-

to fellowship no matter of what political

faith heretofore, who really desire the

success of Republican principles, who pre-

fer free labor to slave labor. We shall ap-

ply no political tests: we know well that

upon the disruption of the Whig party,

Democrats & Whigs rallied round the sen-

timent of free labor, and now standing upon

one common platform, they struggle as one

to resist the aggressions of the slave pow-

er—the spread and perpetuation of an in-

stitution that strikes down the dearest

rights and paralyzes the best interests of

the people.

We have gone into this work for good,

and call upon our friends to aid in the at-

tainment of that result.

Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, is for

Breckinridge.

For the Gazette and Democrat.

A CARD.

In that class of men whose career is guid-

ed by selfishness and meanness, little of

truth or justice is to be expected; and

therefore no apologies or explanations

are due to them; but to the worthy mas-

ses who might for a moment conceive a

wrong impression on any subject, I have

a word to say.

I have been mortified at learning, that

an impression has to some extent been

attempted to be created, that the sale of

the *Gazette and the American Democrat*, to

me, was but a mere temporary arrange-

ment, for the purpose of ultimately get-

ting Mr. Beatty's establishment out of the

way, and placing the whole thing back in

the hands of the Clarke family. Of course

it can only be expected of me, that I should

make a simple statement of the facts in

the case. I will however ask any reason-

able man, whether he thinks it likely, that

I would have relinquished a professional

income of \$1500 a year, to lend myself

to so small an operation as that would have

been. I purchased both the establishments

with my own capital, bonafide; and sold

the concern afterwards to the new firm for

their cash and obligations. Robert M.

Clarke, of the present firm, engaged in the

purchase somewhat reluctantly, on ac-

count of his professional duties; but con-

sented to do so, to assist Messrs. Stephen

and Kookin, who being printers, were

anxious to carry on the business for the

sake of situations.

I was overreached in the purchase, both

as to the value of the material, and pat-

ronage of the *Democrat* office, as well as

the general income of the business, and

expense of carrying it on; and I sold out

on terms satisfactory to both parties. I

have left the establishment in a healthier

condition than I found it, and can assure

the Republican party, that they will have

no cause to regret that the *Gazette & Dem-*

*ocrat* has fallen into new hands. For

myself I repeat, that I was much pleased

with my new duties, (except the pecuni-

ary part of it,) and pledge myself to give

the paper and the party, my hearty co-

operation. The gentlemen who are the

present proprietors are first-rate fellows,

and good Republicans; and I sincerely

hope that any lurking seeds of former dif-

ferences between the two papers may find

no soil in which to germinate.

H. SCOTT.

Republican Mass Meeting.

The Central Committee on Saturday

last decided to hold the Republican Coun-

vention for the purpose of nomi-

nating candidates for the following offices,

to-wit:

One Clerk of Court of Common Pleas,

On candidate for County Auditor,

" " Sheriff,

" " Commissioner,

" " Probate Judge,

" " Recorder,

" " Pros. Attorney,

" " Recorder,

" " Inf. Director,

" " Surveyor,

" " Coroner.

On Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1860.

Let the masses turn out from every

Township. Come One, Come All!

HON. JOHN SHERMAN.

HON. V. B. HORTON,

AND

HON. C. M. CLAY,

Of Kentucky, have been invited, and with

other distinguished speakers are expected

to be present.

C. M. L. WISEMAN, Chm.

Report from Pennsylvania—State of the

Canvass—The Keystone Certain for Lin-

coln.

We have been furnished with the fol-

lowing letter to the Secretary of the State

Committee of Ohio. It is from a gentle-

man of high standing in Pennsylvania, one

who has ample means of knowing where-

of my writings. We commend it to the at-

tention of our readers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31st, 1860.

W. T. BARCUM, Esq.—Dear Sir—Your

favor of the 21st came duly to hand; and

an answer has been delayed in consequence

of my absence from the city. I now pro-

ceed to answer your interrogatories in or-

der.

1st. During the whole of the late ses-

sion of Congress, the Democrats of this

State harmonized in the conviction that

without a Tariff bill they could not save

the State. Hence Bigler's dodging round

the Morrill bill with words of professed

friendship. Foster, the nominee for Gov-

ernor, went to Washington several times

in person and appealed to Hunter and

others to give a Tariff, and openly assured

his friends there that he would not stand

the ghost of a chance of an election if it

failed. I mention these facts to show the

appreciation of the question by the Demo-

crats themselves. It is a most vital

question with us; and notwithstanding all

Democratic candidates for Congress, &c.,

will profess to be Tariff men, it will cost

that party thousands of votes. Had the

Democrats united on a single candidate

for the Presidency, the conviction of all

parties is that the failure of the Tariff last

winter would have cost them this State.

2d. The elements of opposition to us

will unite pretty thoroughly on Governor;

and for the fact that the party is ut-

terly disorganized and demoralized, would

make a desperate struggle. As it is, the

single danger is the over confidence of our

friends; but we have taken special pains

to perfect our organization in every dis-

trict, so that our vote shall be polled. I

feel quite safe in asserting you that we

shall elect our candidate for Governor and

legislature decisively; but I do so know-

ing we have a vast labor to perform in

order to render assurance doubly sure.

The labor will, however, be performed, and

we will save the State at any cost.

Lincoln will carry the State immensely.

He will have a clear majority of the whole